WASHINGTON CRITIC

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States generally

fair weather, followed in the southern por tion by local rains, northeasterly winds, slight fall is temperature.

For Wednesday, cooler, fair weather, fol-lowed by local rains in southern portion for the Middle Atlantic States.

COURT RECORD.

Police Court - Judon Mills, Pho Text-George Nash, assault, 85 or 15 days; Mary Washington, do., dismissed; Francis Bright, threats, do.; William Payre, affray, collateral forfeited; Dan Fitzgerald. affray, collateral forfeited; Dan Fitzgerald, 1880lt, do.; Frank Evans, do., do.; Theoders Serivener, do., 20 days and bonds to keep the peace; Thomas E. Padgett, do., 10 or 20 days; Richard Hilton, vagrancy, bonds or 90 days. May Brown, vagrancy, 190 days. George Lee and Harry Thomas, disorderly conduct; 85 or 15 days each, Kitty Cersford, do.; do. Levi Jackson, do.; do. Henry Billings, obstructing the Poundmaster; dismissed. Mary Pickles, projently; 55 or 15 days. Richard Sien, Indecent exposure; 85 or 15 days. Lewis Rothichids, wasting Potomac water; do.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

First-class board can be furnished at 824 First street northwest, on the 1st of September, to five gentlemen employed at the Government Printing Office. WILLIAM II. BLANCHARD was run over st night by a wagon belonging to the reat Falls Ice Company, at the ceruse of Inth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and

Messus, Ralph Jefferson of this city and Charles J. Lewis of Frederick, Md., have purchased a tract of land containing 22,000 acres, near Gamyelle, Tex, for 550,000, which they will utilize as a stock ranche.

THERE was \$10 stolen from a bureau in the house of Hanchew Hoffa, 628 if street, yesterday. Charles Adolph Rue of the schooner Prince, foot of Eleventh street wharf, reports that his schooner was robbed of \$20 in money last night.

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Louis Chishoria and Mr. Jamison of the Garrett Guard, while gunning near Oakland, Md., last Wednesday, became separated, and in firing at a bird Jamison shot his friend, who was concealed by the busiles. The injuries were not dangerous.

At a meeting of the Ennnet Guards held on last explain a their armore the follow.

on last evening of the Emmer colores less on last evening at their armory the follow-ting gentlemen were elected: Austin Herr, John White, J. Fitzmorris, Edmund Sweeney, John Daly, James E. Murray, T. T. Karie, Patrick Sheehy, John Sweeney and William Flynn. The Guards also added eleven active members to their roll.

William Figure. The colored man who killed Foliceman North last Friday in New York is a native of this city. His parents live at 1805 I street. Brookes Goode, the father of Sam, has received a note from William H. Payne of 112 West Twenty-sixth street, telling the story of his son's act. Mr. Goode said his son left Washington for New York about six years ago. He was at Long Branch as a waiter, and left there to go to New York to 'look for work in the bettels, and finally be heard from thin as a janitor of some bank in New York. His son was, he thought, about 43 years old. While in Washington he was employed by the late Mr. Riggs as a servant in his house. Subsequently he found employment in Willard's Hotel and in Harvey's,

The Infantry's Return.

There was no formal reception of the Washington Light Infantry last night on their return from Cape May, but the usual large crowd of citizens turned out to wel-come the sunbrowned soldiers home. The come the sunbrowned soldiers home. The train arrived at the B. & P. depot at 8 o'clock, and the corps found the depot blocked with friends and admirers. The disemburkation was hurriedly made, because the members of the corps were anxious to get rid of the cumbersome shakes and uniforms on such a hot night. Colonel Moore gave the command and a line was formed, and they marched through the crowded station to the street, where they were greeted with fireworks and cheers. The march to the armory was made in quick time, and the armory was reached in twenty minutes after the armory was made in quest line, and the armory was reached in twenty minutes after the train arrived. Colonel Cowie thanked them for the excellent manner in which they deported themselves on the trip, and they broke ranks and went home.

A Young Wair.

A well-dressed woman named Annie Nor-ton applied at the Police Court this morning to have a 12-year-old boy named Albert Hosmer sent to the Reform School. She stated that the boy's father was dead and his mother was in the insane asylum. She had taken care of him for about six months, but she had enough children of her own and would like to have him sent to the Re-form School. Judge Mills said there had been no acts of incorrigibility charged against the boy and he could not be com-There will b mitted to that institution. an effort made by the Humane Society to get the boy into an asylum

"Crackalew," the New Game, Harry Thomas, an old white man, and a colored man named George Lee, were before the Police Court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct in the county, charge of disorderly conduct in the county. Thomas told Judge Mills that they were only playing "crackalew." "What is that ?" inquired the Court. "Oh, don't you know? Then, I'll show you." And the old man pulled out some nickels and said: "Now, Judge," said he, "if you and I throw up one of these nickels out he sidewalk, the one that comes the closest to the crack in the iddewalk takes both nickels." Five dollars erch.

A Strayed Daughter.

Mr. Walters, a farmer from Dickerson Station, Montgomery County, Md., who ordered the Clerk of the Court yesterday not to issue a marriage license to his 16-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Virginia Walters, and Alonzo Rice, paid police headquarters a visit this morning. He said he was satis-fied now that young Rice had not cloped with her, because he was home at work. H enlisted the services of the police to find h daughter, whom he said was somewhere i this city.

Lieutenant Guy discovered the young lady on K street, and she was turned over to her

A Wife-beater Locked Up Theodore Scrivener was in the Court this morning again for assaulting his wife, Kate. Mrs. Scrivener stated that he erme bome drunk after having spent his wages and demanded something to eat and wages and demanded something to eat and because she shirt have what he wanted he fell on her and gave her an unmerciful beat-ing. A sentence of thirty days in jall was imposed and he was also committed in de-fault of bonds to keep the peace.

A Costly Five Cents.

Thomas E. Padgett yesterday met James Thomas on Missouri avenue and asked for a loan of five cents. The money was not forthcoming and Padgett got mad. He walked away and returned later and assaulted Thomas, knocking him down. He was before Judge Mills this morning and was fixed \$5 for the assault. Cause of Mr. Keeton's Death.

An autopsy was held on the remains of Michael Keeton this afternoon, who dropped

dead at his residence hat evening. The Coroner stated that he died from congestion of the lungs, superinduced by enlargement of the heart. Philadelphia Excursionists. About one hundred Philadelphia excur sionists, constituting an Antrim vacation

tour party, are at the Riggs House, en route to Luray. They are seeing the sights in this city, The Warm Weather.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 94.1 degrees; the minimum, 73.2. At 3 o'clock this morning the mercury was at 76.7; at 7, 78.3 and at 11, 88.6.

Patents to Local Inventors. The following patents to residents of this city were issued to day: Alonzo Bell, far car ventilation, and Etleane Neuman, process for treating cigars.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

Nationals Steadily Cutting Down the Virginias Lend. Steadily but surely, the Nationals are

cutting down their opponent's lead, and now the men from Virginia's Capitol only lead our boys by two games They have yet two more games to play than the Nationals, but in their northern trip they are likely to meet with more than one defeat. O'Day still coninnes the good playing predicted from y THE CERTIC when he first came, and less proven that the croakers were al wrong. Mr. Scanion could not have md a better man to fill the position. He does not strike out as many assume, but he pitches balls, that, if struck, are easily gathered in by the fielders. Powell made a beautiful catch in the first inning, and with Burch, led the batting. Baker had the most to do at first base, and fielded the position without an error.

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The meeting of the joint committee of the Notional League and American Association was held at the Grant Union Hotel, Sarators, resterday, Messes, Søden of Boston, Sydeling of Chicago and Day of New York representing the League; Messes, Von der Ahe of St. Louis, Sammons of Philadelphia and Byrne of Brooklyn representing the American Association, were present. Definite and uniform action was taken by which it was determined by the League and the association to decline bereafter to pay any advance money to players. The committee further determined to have the clube of the two associations pludge themselves matter further determined to have the clubs of the two associations plodge themselves test to negotiate with any player now under contract with any league or association club prior to the twentieth day of October, 1855. It was agreed that after the close of the championship season, the clubs of the association would interchange games. The other matters discussed and passed upon by the committee will be reported to the association for approval. The utmost harmony prevailed.

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The Nationals took a lesson at Pyle drivor vesterday and the excitement of the ice was something immense,

If the increase to-day is as great as that of estenday was over Saturday, where will they stow the people. The sylph-like creature who attends to first tase for the Richmonds, was disposed to kick at some of the decisions yesterday. It was probably owing to his recent polygonia.

The race between the Nationals and Richmonds, in the Eastern League, is just about like that between the Chicagoes and New Yorks, in the National League.

The several games vesterday resulted as follows: Athletic-Baltimore, 13 to 2; Pfits-burg-Louisville, 9 to 5; Brooklyn-Metropolitan, 7 to 3; Boston-Philadelphia, 2 to 0; New York-Providence, 10 to 5; Trenton-Bridgeport, 4 to 0; National-Richmond, 6

Bievele Records Broken.

The twenty-mile bicycle record was broken last night at Athletic Park in the race between John Brooks, who at the L A. W. meet in this city claimed Elmira as his residence, and W. M. Woodside, cham-plen of Ireland. There was a slim andience present and the track was lighted by elec-tricity. Brooks covered the distance in one iricity. Brooks covered the distance in one hear two minutes and twenty-one seconds. Woodside was test than one length behind. The test previous record was one hour seven minutes and forty-three seconds, made by Prince at Boston. The second race was between G. W. Higham on a tricycle and Miss Louise Arranholo on a bicycle. The race was to be five miles, but after making one mile in 5:22 the tricycle collapsed.

There were two half-mile races between the femile bicyclist, Louise Armaindo, and Mr. T. W. Eck. The lady was given 100 valids start. She won both races in 1380 and 138. The one-mile bicycle handicap was contested by Miss Armaindo, Brooks and Messis. Woodside and Eck. The lady received 250 yards start and reached the winning pole in 258; Woodside, in 255. The test time ever before made on the course was 3504, by Jonn Kean of England.

Yachting.

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The Puritan was again the victor in the tind and last of the trial races yesterday. Although the committee has not yet announced their decision as to whether the Puritan or the Priscilla shall contest with the Genesia for the American Cup, it is believed that the Puritan will surely be chosen. Her victory was only by forty-eight seconds actual time, or one minute fifty-two seconds corrected time, but as half the course was to windward and half before the wind, and as these are the two conditions under which the friends of the two yachts claim their respective superiority, the test may be regarded as the most conclusive of any that has been made. The struggle was a most exciting one from start to finish, and was seen by many people along the Jersey and seen by many people along the Jersey and Staten Island shores. The course was the regular one of the New York Club, from a point off Owl's Head to Buoy 10 off South-west Spit, thence to the Sandy Hook Lightship, returning by the same course, finishing off Buoy 15, just below the Narrows. The yachts finished as follows:

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Aquatic. The double working boat race to-morrow night between Dewdney and Prentice and the Griffith Brothers, all of the Washington Club, premises to be very interesting. Mr. II. A. Sweeney will act as referee. The Griffiths have been rowing together in a capit for several years and are rowing very double for several years and are rowing very fast. Dewdney and Prentice, while both larger men, have only been rowing together for a short time, so that it ought to be a very even thing. The course will be a mile and a half down the river, finishing off Cumberland boat-house. The time of both crews was caught last night from the bridge down. The Griffiths did it in 3:25, and the other crew in 3:30. other crew in 3:30.

Ellis Ward had Lewis and Kintner out last night in the pair-oared gig Terror. When Ward takes two men out in the Teror, it means that he wants to know which

Dan Breen, trainer of the Potomacs, who by the way, is a very clever fellow, had out a juntor four last night that moved remark-

it's no use, boys, the Ariels of Baltimore bave a lien on those prizes.

The joint committee held a meeting last ight at which a general discussion was eld. The circulars have been largely sent The Washingtons had their six-pared gig out last night, with Dewdney, stroke Hager, 5; Johnson, 4; Prentiee, 3; Lap ham, 2; Dnairetaine, bow, and Sweeny,

coxswein. Monmouth Tips

THE CRITIC gave four winners out of six nces at Brighton yesterday. The winners at Monmouth to-day will probably be: First race, Duplex or Aurellus, second race, Tyrant or Albia: third race, Wait-a-While or Brambleton; fourth race, Hidalgo or Beaconsfield; fifth race, Louisette

or Barnes; sixth race, Lady Loud.

EAST WASHINGTON. The results of the recent competitive examination for foremanships are anxiously awaited at the Navy-Yard. The applicants speak of the examination as fair and practical, but severe. They believe that any applicant who passed will be well sitted for his position. The candidates included the research included the present incumbents and siveral persons not now employed in the Yard. The results will not be amounteed until after Secretary Whitney's return. It is understood that all of the present foremen will be recommended for reappointment.

Yesterday about 4 p. m. Officer Albert arrested a white man named Richard Hilton, charged with being a vagrant.

There are comparatively few arrests be ing made in this locality now. George Nash, a young man, was fined 85 by Judge Mills this morning for severely assaulting an old colored man named Robert Savage. He began by throwing rotten onlone and polatoes at the old man, and then something harder.

A permit has been found for the color of the colored man, and the colored man and the colored man.

There were warrants sworn out for fifty two irons in the Fourth Police Precinct this using for keeping dogs on which they to pay the tax.

A permit has been issued to D. W. Oyster to breet a fine two-story and basement dwelling house on East Capitol street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. It will cost \$5,600.

MOUNTED MEN FOR RIOTS.

The Advantages of an Officer on Horseback Over One on Foot. Police Officer Shehan, who shot and tilled the negro, Addison Coleman, in the riotous neighborhood known as Fredericksburg," in South Washingon, a little over one week ago, has since been under suspension.

Last Saturday night Shehan and a friend of his who resides in the neigherhood were to go on an excursion lown the river. As previously arranged, the officer was to call at the home of his friend, which was on his way to he tool. r life company. About 8500 o'clock as the officer entered

About 850 o'clock as the officer entered the neighborhood, neatly dressed in chizzens clothes, he was at once recognized by the denlizens, who circulated the report that the "dude policeman" was in the neighborhood. That the affair has becurred an enmity among the denizens of this vicinity against the officer was soon made manifest. The officer was soon made manifest. The officer was soon made manifest, and trien was colleved by the two colored men who first recognized him, and at each street corner they were joined by observand before the officer count realize that danger was brewing he had a crowd of these per sumably viadictive negroes at his heads. He had scarcely entered the house of his friend before it was surrounded by the negroes, who shouled that they had count of average the death of Coleman, and they dared the officer to come out. They were soon made to realize that they challenged the wrong nam. Removing the nosengy from the lapid of his cost, and in spite of the catnest protests and entreaties of the gentlemin and his wife, upon whom he was calling. Sheehan went to the door and said: "I want you fellows to disperse immediately."

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The crowd took to their heels with the exception of one burly negro, who stood on the corner. As the officer thought that he corner, and the officer thought that he weapon in his

exception of one burly negro, who stood on the contract. As the officer thought that he perveived something like a weapon in his hand he approached him and said:

"Mean you particularly:" This ended the trouble and shortly after the officer and his friend walked quietly down the street to Fourand-a-half street, where they took a car for the beat. The locality known as "Fredericksburg" is one of the most damegerous in the city. It is a rendezvous for murderers and thieves of the worst character. Seldom does a Sunday pass but a deadly assault or a riot occurs within its boundaries.

Said a policeman to a Critic reporter this morning: "Major Dye said that the envalve should invariably be on the out-skirts," when he ordered the mounted men from their beats in that vicinity. He may be right, but one mounted than he a cettilorhouse like that is worth a down feet men. I have patrolled this beat mounted myself," said the officer, "and have taken my man from the centre of a riot without assistance. No foot man could do it, and no sensible man would astempt it."

Amusements.

"THE MIKADO."-Whatever may be the comparison between "The Mikado" presented at Albaugh's last evening and "The Mikado" stamped by Gilbert & Sullivan as wholly and solely their own, "The Mikado" of last night contrasted very favorably with the preceding attractions of a long season of comic opera, and not unfavorably with some of the earlier productions of the great English mirth and music-makers. The scene of "The Mikado" being in Japan, the new and artistic stage settings presented bright pictures of the land of the great Tycoon, and the costantian and manufacturing and manufacturin land of the great Tycoon, and the cos-tuming and properties combined oriental brilliance and oddity. In this respect ecencry and costumes presented more strik-ing auxiliaries than the marine views, the piratical retreats, the asthetic groups, or the fairy rendezvous familiar in Gilbert & Sullivan's other productions. The libretto is bright and amusing. The music is pleas-ing and pretty. The opera was well cast and well rendered. The principals, familiar here in many roles, have seldom been seen to better advantage.

Messrs, Gilbert and Sullivan delight in introducing one exceedingly grotesque character in their operas. It is somewhat a dangerous experiment, as many repug-

a dangerous experiment, as many repug-nant and unartistic "Dick Deadeves" hav nant and unartistic "Dick Deadeyes" have proved! It is always a pleasure to see an actor or actress make a hit in a part of this sort; and Miss Rosa Cooke has shown us. in the "Mikado," that good singing and delicate handling—free from exaggeration or buffoonery—can accomplish it. The success she scored in the part of Katisha was considered.

genuine and deserved. "TALLY-Ho,"-Robert L. Downing friends were presentain force last evening at Ford's and gave him a reception that must have been gratifying alike to the actor and the author of the piece. Mr. Downing's conception of *Hank Mank* has already been characterized at length by Tun Carrie. He certainly gives a breezy and refreshing piecertainly gives a breezy and refreshing pic-ture of frontler life, and as he has Joaquin Miller's advice at command it must be pretty close to life. There is a heartiness in Downing's manner that is thoroughly in accord with the role of the stage driver. His voice, which is full and rich, also adapts him for the assumption of such parts. Large houses should prevail this week for the sake of the organizations that are to be benefited, if not in recognition of the en-

tertainment's merit. DIME MUSEUM .- After a thorough rene vation for the coming season the Dime Muscum opened its doors to its numerous pa trons last night, presenting the ever-popular "Humpty Dumpty." The colored gas lamps in front of the building looked very attractive and the house was not long in filling. The performance was thoroughly enjoyed, and the indications are that large audiences

will be the rule this week. THE COMPUTE SUMMER GARDEN.-The faces at the Comique this week are all new and many of them pretty. The entertainment is much better than those given dur-ing the past few weeks. The large house last night indicated that an improvement was anticipated, and the audience was not disappointed. The two Bell sisters are an disappointed. The two Bell sisters are an acquisition, being decidedly handsome and possessing voices that called out a demand for an encore. The entire list of varieties is up to the standard of the house. Matinees are given Tuesche. are given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:50.

Marriage Reenses have been granted to Charles F. Brawner and Millie Corcoran; Richard R. Madison of New Oricans, La., and Carrie White; William H. Johnson and Eliza E. Brown; Charles H. Langley and Margaret Stump, both of Prince George's County, Md.; Frederick Meyenberg of Montgemery County, Md., and Mary A. Jenkins of Richmond, Va.

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SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Miss Alice Wooldridge, daugster of Mr. George Wooldridge, the drought at the currer of Four-and-a-half street and Md. avenue southwest, met with a painful and porhups serious accident at Cape May, N. J., on Saturday hast. She had been bathing, and in entering the bath-house she struck har knee engalost the door frame, dislocating the knee cap. She was attended by Dr. H. E. Iceach of South Washington. She was brought home on the special train last night, and was removed to her home on Four-and-a-half street, between H and I scuttwest, in scurringe. She will be confined to her had for several weeks.

The emblems of mourning which draped

fixed to her hed for several weeks.

The amblems of mouraing which draped the front of the police station and No. 4 Engine House in this section, out of respect to the memory of General Grant, were removed this mention.

An uniferness and victors dog has made his bernel under house No. 409 H street scathwist. He growls at the passers by and has frightened the children in the neighborhood, among whom the runor is that the dog is mad. No case of hydrophobia has cretized in the city so far this season, and the Poundinaster should not let such a case occur as a result of neglect in not removing the trute. the trute

Charles Found, a young man, who only a short time since was in high standing in most every temperance society in the Dis-trict, was brought to the station-house this merning by Officer Acton in a beastly state of intoxication. He was found on the mail near the depot, where he probably spent the night. A large from gray horse, valued at \$200, the property of a Mr. Travis, was stolen or strayed from the stable on Teath street, between D and E street southwest, some time during last night. The police were rotified, but the horse had not been found

up to a late hour to-day. WEST WASHINGTON.

Fourteen leads loaded with coal have Foreteen leets loaded with coal have arrived since last report.

William Cook, a team driver, while targing into an alley, drove his wagon into a lamp-post on Thirty-second street, near the station-house, and broke off the lamp. He was arrested for careliess driving.

Mary M. Rose and Charrilla Craig were arrested and taken to court this morning for violating the building regulations.

Drover's Rest live stock sales reported by Tavenner Bres., proprietors, vesterday:

Tavemer Bress, proprietors, yesterday: Fighty cattle up and sold—Best at 5 to 5½; good, 4½ to 5; medium, 4 to 4½; common, 5 to 4. Four hundred and sixty-seven sleep and lambs sold—Lambs, 4½ to 6½; sheep, 2 to 4½. Ten cows and calves from \$20 to \$40 per head. Temperature and condition of water at 7 a. m.—Great Falls, temperature, 82; condition, 6; receiving reservoir, temperature, 82; condition at north connection, 4; condition at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 81; condition at in-fluent gate-house, 30; condition at effluent gate-house, 26.

FINANCIAL.

Gossip in Wall Street. New York, Aug. 24.—Money 11 per cent. Exchange quiet but firm. Govern ments firm. Currency 6's, 127 bid; 4's, conpons, 1221 bid; 41's, do., 113 bid. The stoel market opened steady, but the feeling soon gave way to weakness caused by a free selling of the leading stocks, which continued steadily throughout the morning. At noon prices were down k to it per cent., and the market has since been dull and featureless.

New York Stock Market. The following have been furnished by J Vance Lewis, broker, southwest corner Eight

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B. R. Flain & Co., St. Cloud Conlaining for nishes the following oil quotations: Closed vectorday, 19894, Opened to-day, 19894; highest 19894; lowest, 19496; 2:25, 19196.

Washington Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of

	the Washington Stock Exchange to-day as fu nished by Messrs, Towers & Green, bankers:
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	Washington & Georgetown bonds116
	Metropolitan stock
	Columbia stock
	North Capitol and O street 40
	Anacostia 10
	Anacostia
	Georgetown Gaslight Co 42
	Franklin Insurance Co
	National Metropolitan Insurance Co 65
	National Union Insurance Co 18
	Arlington Insurance Co
	Columbia Insurance Co 10
	German-American Insurance Co
	Potomae Insurance Co 46
	Riggs Insurance Co 6
	Board of Public Works Green 8s 94
	Masonie Hall bonds100
	Washington Market Co. stock
	Inland and Seaboard Co. stock
	" bonds 55
	Washington Brick Machine Co. stock100
	Bank of Washington 60
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	National Metropolitan Bank
	National Bank of the Republic
	Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank,
	Georgetown
	Citizens' National Bank
	Second National Bank
	Central National Bank
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	Real Estate Title Insurance Co 99
	Pennsylvania Telephone Co 57
	Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co 70
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For Baltimore—6:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:40 and 11 a. m.; 12:35, 2, 4, 4:25, 4:10, 6 and 11 p. m.

For Chicago, Cincinnate and St. Louis—9:40 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

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For Pope's Creek Line-7:15 a. m., 4:40

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3:30, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:10, 7,8:25 and 11 p. m. For Annapolis -6:30 (Sundays 8:30) a. m.; 12:10 and 4:30 p. m. For Point of Rocks, Frederick—7:25 a. m.; 4:49 and 11:15 p. m. For Harper's Ferry and Shedandonk Valley —8:40 and 9:25 a. m., 5:30 and 9:10 p. m. For Gaithersburg—7:25, 8:40 and 9:25 a. m.; 12:30, 4:40, 5:30, 9:10 and 11:15 p. m. For Hagerstown—5:30 p. m. For Chicago—10 a. m., 19:10 p. m. For New Orleans (express)—9:25 a. m. For Consistanti, Louisville and St. Louis— 3:30 and 19:10 p. m.

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For Cincinnati, St. Louis and South—11:15 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. For Fort Monroe, Newport News and Nor-folk—11 a. m.

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